

## MARSHAL HAIG HAS HAD REVENGE

Defeat in March Fully Balanced in New Battle of the Somme.

### DISASTER FOR GERMANS

More Than Hundred Miles of Enemy Front Dislocated by Allies.

(By Frank H. Simonds.)  
(Copyright, 1918, by the New York Tribune.)

New York, Aug. 12.—The German defeat between the Somme and the Oise has already attained the proportions of a great military disaster. Within three days Marshal Foch's second blow has dislocated more than a hundred miles of German front. The entire line from Arras to Rheims is endangered, and there is every reason to believe the German withdrawal will at the best reach the old Hindenburg line, from which Hitler delivered his successful attack of March 21.

As a consequence of British and French advances already reported the Germans are bound to lose most, if not all, of the ground gained in their March offensive. Amiens has been recaptured, the Paris-Calais railroad reopened, and, more than these things, the threat to Paris which the Noyon salient constituted has been abolished. The Picardy offensive in its inception achieved the success that was denied to Manchin before Soissons. After the first day of the second battle of the Marne, the deadly thrust of the Franco-American forces was stopped above.

The check at Soissons enabled Ludendorff to draw his beaten armies out of the perilous pocket. But after three days, the latter thrust has not been checked, and the Germans west of the great bend of the Somme from Peronne to Ham are in ever growing danger.

The simplest possible explanation of what has now happened in Picardy is supplied by a comparison of the Marne fighting with the present struggle along the Somme in Picardy. In the latter field Germans occupied a pocket between Noyon and Albert but equal in size in all dimensions, as the more familiar Marne salient. It pointed west, not south, but otherwise the resemblance was striking, and the ruined town of Roye was the center of communications, as Fere-en-Tardenois had been in the Marne salient.

**Foch's Purpose Simple.**  
The purpose of Foch in the present stroke was simple. It was not designed like his Marne blow to stop a German attack. It was an offensive, not a counter offensive, but the purpose was the same, to strike at the neck, compelling the Germans to retire out of the salient if they could, but if possible to beat through and close this neck between them, thus producing that "ring of fire" so much discussed in the Marne offensive.

Now, in the first three days the Somme operation far surpassed that of the Marne, not merely in prisoners and guns captured, but also in progress toward closing the neck of the salient.

Thousands who have used it report the same results I have had. "My complexion was poor and my skin rough, dry neck, chest, hands and arms were dark from exposure. The very first application of this wonderful Derwille-Oatmeal combination convinced me that my poor complexion and skin blemishes would soon be a thing of the past. In a few weeks all these unsightly defects had entirely disappeared and I shall always use it to keep my complexion at its best all the time. I have recommended it to my girl friends and they are just as enthusiastic over it as I am. We all use it before going to the theatre, dances or parties and it is wonderful what a difference it makes in our appearances."

Mrs. G. V. writes: "Oatmeal and Derwille have worked miracles with my complexion. I had many deep wrinkles and a yellow, rough skin. My hands and arms were covered with freckles. After eight weeks' use of Mrs. Edna Wilder's wonderful complexion prescription these objectionable defects have entirely vanished. I look ten years younger and advise every girl and woman to try it and feel confident after one or two applications they will use it continually and be just as favorably impressed with it as I am. I recommend it to all of my friends."

**NOTE.**—To get the very best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of Derwille. You have only to get Derwille and oatmeal. You need nothing else, and it is so simple that any one can use it, and so inexpensive that any girl or woman can afford it. The manufacturers and druggists guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement in your complexion after the first application or they will refund the money. It is sold in this city under a money refund guarantee by department stores and druggists, including Live and Let Live Drug Co., Morrisons' and R. J. Miller. (Adv.)

**"I know something that will clear your skin"**  
"When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!"

## ORIGINAL AMERICAN ONE OF FIRST YANKS TO BE WOUNDED



SERGEANT MORRIS © INTL. Sergt. Morris, an Indian member of the Papago tribe, was one of the first Americans wounded in the clash with the Hunns. Sergt. Morris is convalescing at a British hospital in France.

The distance between Chaumes, newly reported taken, and the other side of the salient at Noyon is much less than twenty miles and all the important highways and railways are near Chaumes, not Noyon.

The occupation of Chaumes probably severs all the railway lines within the collapsing salient. The Germans who are east of a line from Chaumes to Noyon are in a desperate situation. They may escape, but they will have to leave behind their guns and ammunition. No safety exists for them until they are well east of the closing British pincers.

The German high command must now be straining every nerve to organize a temporary defense on the east bank of the Somme between Peronne and Ham, as they temporarily defended the north bank of the Oureq in the Marne salient. But the chances of a long stand are slight, given the increased British pressure north of the Somme.

The main fact to bear in mind now is that for the first time in the war our allies have actually broken through all the German system of defense, and on the third day are still advancing at a rapid pace.

This is what Von Hutler did in March and Von Roehin in May on the Somme and the Aisne, respectively. In each case the result was a sweep forward of more than thirty miles before the allies could recover their balance.

What has happened is much like the consequences of a successful break through by a back running with the ball in a football game. Until he is checked, all is in suspense, and where he stops will be the new line-up. The back in this case is represented by the point of the British wedge, still going rapidly forward toward the Somme.

**Was Kaiser's Leipzig.**  
The thing to watch now is the approach of the lines to the Somme and to a front marked by the line, Peronne-Ham-Chaumes. Last March Gough's British army was so badly beaten it could not rally at the Somme. If Hitler's troops are in equally bad shape, and everything points to this, they will be unable to stand until they reach the old Hindenburg line, west of Cambrai, St. Quentin and La Fere.

Meantime, Haig has had his revenge for the defeat of March, as Petain took his for the Aisne reverse. History is repeating itself, too, for after the first battle of the Marne the battle shifted to the Santerre country, where the present fighting has taken place.

At Chaumes the allies have crossed the old line on which the German stood when the first battle of the Somme opened on July 1, 1916. Incidentally it is worth noting that the British have gained more ground in three days than they did in five months in the earlier battle.

In sum, a great victory has been won, the consequences of which may not yet be measured, since the enemy is still in rapid retreat, but these consequences will certainly be greater, at least in taken and ground gained, than were those of the recent victory at the Marne.

It is too early to say that the Prussians have suffered another Jena, but it is not too soon to say that the third battle of the Somme will not be for the Kaiser what Leipzig was for Napoleon.

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## BERLIN CLAIMS STRONG ALLIED BLOWS REPULSED

German Official Report Declares "Our Infantry" Was Unshakable.

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## COLORED BAPTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE

The forty-fifth annual session of colored Baptists will convene at the Second Baptist church on Wednesday. The twelfth annual session of the woman's auxiliary, of which Mattie M. Young is president, will be held at this church at the same time. Rev. H. K. Kennedy is pastor of the church.

Rev. M. W. Moore, the moderator, will deliver the annual sermon, and patriotic addresses are to be delivered by L. J. Suggs and William Brooks. The choir of the various churches will furnish music. The following sermons will be delivered during the convention: Introductory, Rev. P. B. Broughton; missionary, Rev. N. J. Whitehead; evangelistic, Rev. E. D. Fuller; educational, Rev. D. W. Bloodworth; spiritual, Rev. E. H. Dial; world religious crisis, Rev. A. Burns; Baptist denominational message, Rev. Y. H. T. Benefield; world's greatest need of Jesus, Rev. H. J. Johnson; and the young folk's sermon by Rev. H. K. Kennedy.

## NEW ENEMY PEACE MOVE NOW EXPECTED BY FRENCH

But They Do Not Mean to Be Robbed of Fruits of Victory by German Diplomacy.  
(Copyright, 1918, by New York World.) Paris.—In responsible patriotic circles in France the new German peace offensive, of which there are signs in the enemy press, is more feared than was the crown prince's pocket drive.

Killed with legitimate pride at having beaten the foe on the battlefield, the French do not intend to allow the central powers, by diplomacy and the Kaiser's intrigue, to rob them of the fruits of the allies' victory.

## JAPANESE TROOPS JOIN CZECHS IN SIBERIA

The Hague, Aug. 12.—Japanese advance troops are in touch with the Czech-Slovaks, says a Moscow dispatch to the Weser-Zeitung, of Bremen.

The Czech troops at Vladivostok, who have been in touch with the Japanese for some time, are separated from their comrades in western Siberia who hold the Trans-Siberian railroad west of Irkutsk. The Moscow dispatch probably refers to a junction between the Czechs in western Siberia and Japanese.

## COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS SELL THRIFT STAMPS

(Special to The News.) Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 12.—The members of the United Commercial Travelers this week are pushing thrift stamps and baby bonds the same as they are pushing the sales of their own goods. All of the members of the Huntsville council started this morning in a contest for prizes to be awarded at the end of the week.

## HUNTSVILLE-FLORENCE ROUTE ABOUT COMPLETED

(Special to The News.) Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 12.—Nearly all of the route of the projected inter-urban railway to be constructed between Huntsville and Florence has been surveyed by J. M. Phillips, chief engineer, and assistants. Working west from Huntsville, they have crossed the Lauderdale county line. Construction and operation of the road has been undertaken by the Muscle Shoals Traction company, and it is stated that all arrangements have been made for financing the proposition contingent upon the payment of local subscription pledges.

## RED SPIDERS DAMAGE COTTON IN ALABAMA

(Special to The News.) Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 12.—Damage by red spiders to the cotton crop in various portions of Madison county has been reported. In some localities the damage is believed to be serious, and the crops are expected to be considerably reduced.

## MISSISSIPPIAN NAMED IN LIST OF WOUNDED

Washington, Aug. 12.—The war department announced today that the address of Lieut. Francis W. Gardner, reported in Saturday's casualty list as wounded, degree undetermined, should have been Belden, Mass., instead of Belden, Mass.

## GERMAN LOSSES ARE TEN TO ONE FOR CANADIANS

Observer Declares Hun Casualties in Picardy Are Enormous.  
(By Perry Robinson, London Daily News.) With the British Army in Picardy.—Having walked over parts of the battlefield, the chief impression one gets is the relatively great number of German dead. I am not exaggerating when I say in that part of the field which I explored, which was that traversed by the Canadian, there were certainly seven or eight dead British ten German dead for one Canadian. Apart from the number of prisoners taken there is no manner of doubt the German casualties vastly exceed ours.

The battlefield, which is practically the whole of the great Santerre plateau, is an extraordinary sight. Field upon field of wheat, oats and barley is seen ready for the harvest and well worth harvesting. And everywhere is evidence of the completeness of the enemy rout. Small crescent-shaped trenches are everywhere that were guarded by one machine gun, or possibly two. The guns still are there, with three, five or eight German dead lying near amid the litter of German "tin helmets," rifles and equipment. The amount of arms and material of all kinds left behind or thrown away is enormous. In other places are trench mortars, left as the crew died or was killed or captured.

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they collapsed before our lines. Directly south of the Somme the enemy infantry remained in action after their failure of Aug. 9. Strong partial attacks of the enemy near Hamcourt and against Lihons failed as the result of our fire and in counter attacks.

"The main strength of the attacks yesterday was directed against our front between the Aisne and the Avere. East of Rosieres and on both sides of the Amiens road and Roye we repulsed many times repeated enemy attacks. In the fluctuating battle against the masses of armored cars the unshakable attacking strength of our infantry again made itself fully felt at this point. On many occasions the enemy's assaults broke down even as a result of our artillery fire.

"Before the sector of a single division alone more than forty armored cars are lying destroyed. "Between the Avere and the Oise the enemy, after violent artillery preparations, made strong attacks against our old

positions from Montdidier as far as Outhoul. He was not able to reach our new fighting line east of Montdidier, which we announced yesterday. "Our rear guards received the enemy in our old positions with a strong fire and then yielded, fighting beyond the line of Laboussiere, Hainvillers, Riquebourg and Maret. "There has been very lively aerial activity over the battlefield. We have shot down twenty-three enemy airplanes and one captive balloon.

"On the Vesle the enemy was repulsed between Flines and Courlandon. "In Champagne, west of the Somme-Py-Souain road, there were local engagements, in which we took prisoners."

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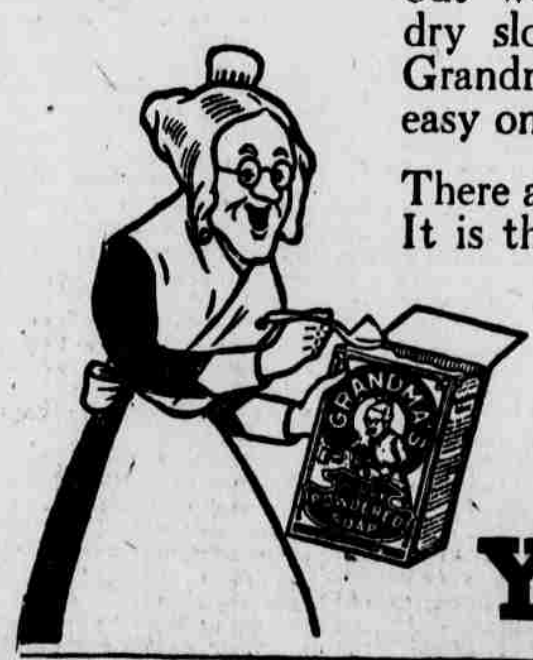


# Wash the Socks You Knit With GRANDMA'S Powdered SOAP

WOOLEN SOCKS will not shrink, get hard or knot up when washed with Grandma. No more heartaches after spending hours knitting a pair of socks and then having them ruined by washing with an inferior soap.

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Follow these instructions and you will never have any trouble: Sprinkle some Grandma in luke warm water—wonderful suds in an instant. Wash the socks in this water then rinse in clear, luke warm water. After rinsing shake out well (do not wring) then hang up to dry slowly. Socks washed this way with Grandma are sure to be soft and fluffy and easy on the feet.



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